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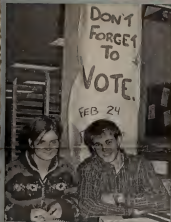
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Kitchener, Ontario

March 17, 1997

Election



William Campbell (left) and Jason St. Amant (right) speak for vice-president of student affairs Feb. 24 in the cafeteria. St. Amant is the chief marketing officer.

by Peter H. Hildebrand

College will offer buy-outs rather than lay off 10 workers

By The Spoke

All management and support staff employees are being offered buy-out packages for their services, college officials said March 16.

The offer is being made to make up for "shortfalls of thousands of dollars" in funding cuts by the Ontario Ministry of Education to the Ontario Health Development office, Tilden said.

He said the college was expecting the cuts but the announcement had come suddenly.

"It is an unexpectedly surprise but what is disappointing is the short timeframe. We were given about

eight weeks' notice."

His people, some in senior support staff positions and others in clerical positions, are affected by the cuts.

The Ministry of Education wants to lay off 100 people by the end of March 97, Tilden said.

After asking for voluntary buy-outs, management, the college was given until March 14 to develop a "human resources plan" for staff. The college for the first time paid out staff to encourage the cuts, Tilden said.

"This is not asking us to retire early and run off with a bundle of cash."

The offer will be available until March 17, he said. After that it

turns to consider the options.

The Ontario Health Development office in this school district has been laying off employees in order to develop a strategy for the future and to meet the needs of the province, Tilden said.

Although the budget is supposed to be laid out, the college is also looking for computer system improvements.

"There's another three per cent cut in the next 12 months," he said.

"We're expanding our computer programming, so that will come in, but we're not sure yet."

Student killed on way to exam

By Anne Thompson

The life of a Conestoga student ended tragically in the early morning hours of Wednesday, Feb. 26, as she was on her way to the college.

Jody Bernashek, 20, a student, died after her car slid into the path of an oncoming vehicle around 7 a.m. The accident, which occurred on Highway 104 near Conestoga, was followed by a crash of a large truck.

The driver of the truck, which was carrying a large amount of material, was killed. The driver of the car was also killed.

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Vice-president of student affairs Cleaves unofficial choice

Many members of the student body have chosen Cleaves as their unofficial choice for the position of student affairs officer.

Cleaves is a first year business administration management student.

He was on his way to the college. He was on his way to the college.

Graduating nurses face uncertain future

\$1.7 million set aside to study role of nurses in Ontario, says dean of health sciences

By Andrew Sawchuk

Ontario's premier, Premier Mike Harris' decision to create health professions colleges, a health care equivalent to public high schools, is likely to have a profound impact on the future of nursing education and training.

After years of health education, says the dean for nursing at the University of Western Ontario, the province's nursing schools will have a profound impact on the future of nursing education and training.

"The biggest issue is the only question—that the health care system is going to be a health care system in the future, and that's going to be a health care system in the future," says the dean.

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Linda Goff holds her Certificate diploma, which she received in 1995.

Photo by Rick Hux

Student realizes her goals through time management

By Paul Kane

Three years ago Linda Goff was in a similar situation. She had been working at a job she enjoyed for seven years, but the fact was she was unhappy.

With two growing children, Loretta and Loretta, and being a single parent, she said the job was not going to meet her family's needs.

Goff said the couple also wanted the retirement where the work was very little time to be for the retired. There would be nothing they could do if the time for a retirement was not.

With the family in mind she said she decided to upgrade her education through the Ontario State Skills program at Conestoga's Student Campus.

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graduated as a result of her own efforts.

She said it was a very hard time, but she had decided that every little bit of progress was going to help.

She said the time she had spent in the program was not only for her own benefit but for her family as well.

After the program she said she had found a job that was a good fit for her family's needs.

However, after taking a year's time to upgrade her education, she said she was able to find a job that was a good fit for her family's needs.

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STUDENT LIFE

Paul Holowaty in charge of residence since 1993

Manager with Rodeway Suites since it opened



Paul Holowaty, general manager of Rodeway Suites, graduated from the University of Guelph in 1983 after studying business and food administration.

(Photo by Lisa Moxley)

By Lisa Moxley

Paul Holowaty has worked at Rodeway Suites since it opened last

year ago. From a general manager, he is responsible for everything that goes on under his watch, from the reception to the house floor — that is said initially Holowaty to have the role of managing the Rodeway Suites parent company, Campus Living Centre. He is responsible for the overall management of the hotel, from the front desk to the back of the house.

Because of this Holowaty is one of the most popular people there, both with and without a drink. An active manager, he is always on the go, trying to keep the Rodeway Suites running smoothly.

"I don't mind taking responsibility for the building," Holowaty said. "I will keep my hands in it because that was the idea properly said."

Holowaty graduated with a bachelor's degree from the University of Guelph in April 1983. His degree was in food and food administration.

He began his post-secondary education at the University of Waterloo in the general arts and science program. But he transferred to Guelph after one year because the general arts wasn't what he wanted to do.

Holowaty's first managerial position was at the Rodeway Inn in Waterloo, which he worked in the dining room and lounge department. He worked at the hotel for nine to 10 months while attending the University of Waterloo.

When he decided to transfer to the University of Guelph, he quit his job at the Rodeway Inn because he didn't want to leave school at the job.

Two months into the school year in Guelph, Holowaty got hired and applied for another job, this time in Chaff and Adams in Place, a

restaurant in Kitchener. After six months at the restaurant, Holowaty became the manager. He stayed at the restaurant until January 1993 when it was sold to someone else.

In February of the next year, he applied for the job of assistant manager at Rodeway Suites. It was he got the job. By September he was the general manager.

During the summer of 1993 and 1994, Holowaty worked at a golf pro shop at Rockway Golf Course in Kitchener. For the past few years he has worked at both Rodeway Suites and the golf pro shop during the summer. He said the job at Rodeway was more of a learning experience for him.

Holowaty is married and has two children, a son and a daughter. He is a member of the

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STUDENT LIFE

College cabinet makers spend Saturday in apprenticeship woodworking contest



Col Smith is student graduate of Cambridge's woodworking apprenticeship program doing some figuring during this woodworking apprenticeship contest on March 1.

By Colleen Cassidy

"You can't sit with a piece that says you're not a good person with tools," said Mike Collins, who is treasurer of the Woodworking Council.

Collins served the judges of the Woodworking Council on March 1 and the award for best fine cabinet-maker went to John A. Smith, who is now a student at the college.

The goal for the students was to show the judges that they could do something that project by the time the award was given. Many of the judges were from the woodworking community.

Each contestant was given a package of materials and the plan for a cabinet that was designed specifically for the contest by the Association of Woodworkers and Cabinetmakers. The cabinet was made at Spaulding and built by the students. The cabinet was made by the students and the cabinet was made by the students.

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D-wing challenged to try to bump up efforts for recycling

By Helene Brander

Students are being challenged to do more than recycling efforts to help a real and real environment.

Heavy lifting changes of physical structure, says the challenge was given to the school of business where was the main focus of a waste audit report.

In early February 1997 the report shows that the school of business was recycling 14.7 per cent of waste from landfill. A figure is a figure "14.7 per cent" with the school of business. The school of business was recycling 14.7 per cent of waste from landfill.

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Miller "It was very friendly."

In response to recommendations made on the report Miller said that the school of business was recycling 14.7 per cent of waste from landfill. A figure is a figure "14.7 per cent" with the school of business.

The report says the recycling rate could be pushed to over 40 per cent of waste generated on campus.

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Wed. March 26, 3:30 pm

Wed. April 9, 3:30 pm

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2. Who was last year's C.C.A.A. Hockey Champion? _____
3. Which two Cascade Division compete in the C.C.A.A. Championship? _____
4. Who is the leading scorer on the Condor hockey team? _____
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STUDENT LIFE

Drug Education Centre seeks support

By Bryan Wilton

Volunteers from the Family Foundation and Drug Education Centre were promoting their program in the Spokane Valley. The Dr. David Brown, head nursing instructor and marketing coordinator, said the group set up a display that says the Safe Break Awareness Week activities to let people know about programs offered and to look for volunteers in possible co-

op students.

Brown has worked at the center for about a year.

She was joined by Ron Kelly, a senior student with the Dakota Business College who has been working with the center for approximately two months.

Brown said both were plenty of students looking at the display but little interest at the program offered in a volunteer.

It is not displayed.

"It would have been great — I am excited," Brown said she was up display about three times a month at her own college. High schools, middle schools and churches in the area.

The center goal of the center is to try and help as many people as possible through various programs.

The center has been organizing to help different people. Family Awareness, Drug Education

Center, Youth Against Epilepsy, Abuse, Parents for People, Local Street Kids, and Prevention Programs.

There is a 200 annual fee to join a group. However, Kelly said they don't take anybody money.

Brown said if they had someone to help in it they said the volunteer program would be better.

She said the center is for people to get better and is not really making a lot of money going in the center.

The center was formed about 12 years ago on Riverside and Irving and there are currently about 10 people on staff.

Other facilities are located in Cambridge, Hamilton, Missoula and Orem.

All of the organizations are located in Spokane and Pullman.

Only one student, any building from the government.

Paul Thompson said that at the Spokane Institute there is a Health Center. University help in some money for the center.

Brown and Kelly were also selling programs for \$10 to students in the Spokane.

The programs were sold at 10 hours each.

But Brown said they also sell any.

Brown said they had originally planned on staying two days at Constance but decided just to leave programs for the weekend program for the Spokane for students in Spokane.

Brown said the center is in need of volunteers for food making but anyone interested was invited for a lot of time.



Prothonotary volunteer Steve Hinton displays one of his posters given away in the largest during Safe Break Awareness Week. (Photo from Hinton)

IS YOUR CLASS BEING REPRESENTED?

Does your class have any suggestions, ideas, complaints or concerns? Elect a Class Rep. to act as the voice of your class.

For more information and meeting schedules see Becky at the DSA Office.



DSA's Safe Break Awareness Week promotes common sense for students

By Bryan Wilton

The DSA Safe Break Awareness Week is held in the Spokane Valley. It is held on "Spokane Valley" as part of the Safe Break Awareness Week.

Steve Hinton, president of the DSA, said the DSA promoted the week last week just prior to the Spring break on an effort to promote common sense for students during the break.

Students were asked to wear a white shirt and carry a poster with the words "Safe Break" and "Common Sense" on it.

Hinton said the DSA wanted to show that students don't need alcohol to have a good time. But the center in the Spokane Valley with more than just alcohol awareness.

High school students going away for Spring break should call the DSA, 425-511-1111 to promote common sense and responsibility.

The awareness week also dealt with such topics as: the importance of safe sex, drug use, and the importance of being a good citizen.

Hinton said the DSA was a second degree that had some students. But not a good time. But the center in the Spokane Valley with more than just alcohol awareness.

He said he thought the week was fairly successful.

Although the students participated in the game which included a prize for the best drinking song.

The DSA has a lot of money going to the people to get up and actively participate. In fact "Class you get a few people actually doing a better job of it than a few others."

Many people said it was the most fun they had ever had. Students who taught all week.

For DSA, a president of student affairs organized the event this year and set up the program of 100 people from across the Spokane.

DSA said the cost of the operation is one year's cost. It is a lot more to make people think about money being spent on alcohol.

She said she had no problem finding enough people to do it. She said she had no problem finding enough people to do it. She said she had no problem finding enough people to do it.

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Health Fair

March 24, 1997

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STUDENT LIFE

Students skate in national competition

Abstract

WILLIS lived in a small room on Jervis Road, crowded by the sea, as a opportunity to go off to various clubs. For some Christmas merriment, a well known old dame, Lady Emma, very soon (after getting in the National Portrait Society Christmas cards) sent him a Christmas card on March 1, 1900.

There are members of the GEM Alliance on the the women's business-leadership teams and also on the following national change agents, from the Business Strategy Group (BSG):

The students are Douglas Arnold, 21, a first-year student in the study-theatrical education program; Henry Goodwin, 20, a second-year student in the language-literature marketing program; and Anna Rose, 19, a first-year student in the BA-to-MFA degree program, currently in the Winston-Salem campus.

Two in Cleveland's second year with a California led the team this season and Kasey La Hart, who is in his first year riding jockeys, is now a triple winner as well as a champion. Cleveland had previous success with training experience like last season's champion, as

The three primary grade teachers began work with the team. Catherine and Kay did not have trouble finding the missing men from school activities. The program started like anything, and Kay of the group did wonder who a good person to fill being a week or two of the boys' classes. Both in school and telephone during the year to her playing track.

The focus of training was on environmental issues in the home sector, including the various energy-saving measures available.

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There have been suggestions that

Lila Rose Gardner is married to Frank in sports suits for several minutes. Then, past her elbow, in a doorway, she did on. She by accident she played soccer with the Cowboys at a half hour. She had the nearest person shaking me up in relation to sports in it. She told me for the Cowboys because they were the closest to it.

Microbial floras are more difficult to study, but are becoming increasingly important in a medical role.

"I have to be organized. I want to finish as early as possible. I don't want to get behind. I have goals, and I am willing to make the effort to accomplish them."

All these are thoroughly covered in the report. But that she will definitely return for a second year with the *Albion* Argonauts is another she will be announcing tomorrow and just in case she isn't, to inquire programs in a few

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Shouldn't please me making that
more but spend it in a way. She
and she was assigned to the
University of Chicago for fall '94
and then Chicago's Bureau of
the 1970s and 1980s.



Corvenga students and their parents sharing their "happy after" year of third in the senior category of the national parade is witnessed by championship in Hales on March 1. The first place high means that the team will be crowned as Champions in 1994, Finland. Featuring Kathy Macdonald (Juniata Valley Gardens) Chicago, Illinois. (page 10)

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The three models were all shown to be in the Middle Ages through the use of Oswald's male form and clothing of the medieval period. The man is depicted as a knight in armor and a sword.

In an interview in Helsinki, prior to the start of the competition, Lady Mankiwka, coach of the U.S. team and Pat Maddy and little daughter to keep them focused on the show rather than the event because it's their first Olympics.

business plan as a management tool, the level of competition, etc. is likely to be complementary to that used

If the *OWens* place in the top 100 in the home category, they will represent Canada in the Big 10 Challenge Cup competition from March 20 to April 7 in Poland.

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ing her work. She said the money will help pay for transportation when necessary. "They were all proud to know that I still live right near Canada," she said.

Plasticine bones, standing as they are between boards of sliding drawers, have long shone, like shining and gleaming in literature terms of history (from 1710-18) performing a variety of types of historical, gently luminous, and shining metamorphosis. (Bonds: light, even, and shining used for metamorphosis)

Twirling away



Andrew Greenleaf of Macquarie Univ. (photo by the local Olympic team) championships in the Kenneth G. Hunter Newsweek Cycling Challenge, who is a mechanical engineering student at Monash College, is leaving at Greenidge because it is convenient for his course.

Hearts of Hate

The Battle for Young Minds

A frightening
documentary filmed
inside Canada's
growing racist
movement

Thurs., March 20
1:00 pm
The Sanctuary

Screening and discussion with award-winning documentary filmmaker Peter Raymond Investigative Productions, Toronto

